NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS.

The late John Addington Symonds had a very high Spinion of biographical literature in its relation to the history of the human spirit. For him the inti-mate confessions of men like Cellini, Casanova and Carlo Gozzi, to name only three of the men whom he studied, possessed a value which time only made him realize the more. What he believed he pracnim realize the more. What he believed he practised, and one of the books to which he devoted most time was the "Autobiography" of Ceilini. His translation of the work was first printed in expensive form. It was then reprinted in two octave volumes. These have had a considerable circulation, but there has been need of such an edition as has at last been put forch by Charles Saythand. Some This atlast been put forth by Charles Scribner's Sons. This is sent us in one well-printed octavo volume, made of good paper, and put together in excellent taste, with a mezzotlat portrait of Cellini and with sixteen reproductions of his works. This translation by Mr. Bymonds is, in its way, as classical as the original work which it renders into English. Years ago the English historian of things Italian, Roscoe, produced a version of the "Autobiography." It was elever enough as such things go, and Roscoe would seem to have worked with some enthusiasm and sympa-thy. But he was a scholar without any too much scholarship, and his knowledge of Italian, while extensive, was neither deep enough nor idlomatic enough to enable him to produce a really satisfactory version of Cellini. The latter, moreover, requires for his adequate interpretation not merely a good master of languages, but a man with the imaginative grasp of Renaissance life which Sympoda certainly could salary. He felt to the full the monds certainly could claim. He felt to the full the vigorous and manly charm of Cellini's unvarnished narrative. He gives it to us with every inch as much of the color and vivacity that Celini himself possesses as an English rendering of the work

could possibly give. And what a work it is! Cellini was one of those men in whom the most fastidious and the most turbulent elements of the Renaissance met and were fused. He was an artist and a bravo, an epicurean and a condottiere. he was all of these things without failing to fulfil xactly the requirements of each role. did he did well, and in the full flush of the feeling of his time. He was one of the most picturesque men of his age, and one of its most picturesque and vivid writers. Nothing can ever stale his narrative. Nothing can ever lessen the elasticity and spontaneous strength of his frank, almost brutally frank, pages. It may not be possible to approve his vain and callous attitude toward many of the people and things of his era. Probably his doings in France, especially his impertinence toward that noble lady who visited his studio in company with Francis I and incurred his displeasure, will always grate upon the reader who likes to think of Cellint as possessing in his character the elegance which is as possessing in his character the elegance which is associated with his art. But when the worst has been said about him that can possibly be said, when he has been called some of the hardest names in the dictionary of opprobrious epithets, he remains a virile and impressive figure, one of the most characteristic that the Renaissance ever produced. He is drawn at full length in his "Autohiography." He does not seem to have considered it worth while to extenuate any of his shortcomings, and we can see the man in his book as he lived and breathed. We see him so in the original text of his memoirs. We see him so in the translation by Mr. Symonds, and for those who have not access to the Italian tongue the latter must prove invaluable. It has borne well the test of time. To turn its pages is to be impressed anew with its idlomatic, its accurate, its most sympathetic and even eloquent character,

It is to be regretted that the literary executors of Eugene Field did not stop at "The Love Affairs of a Bibliomaniac" in publishing the posthumous works of the essayist and humorist. The Scribners have brought out a volume called "The House, an Episode in the Lives of Reuben Baker, Astronomer, and His Wife Alice." It is a playfully familiar production, one of those sets of chapters in which Field could give rein to his taste for chaffing and under the guise of mock serious confession depict the comical experiences of a man with a kindly somewhat naive nature. Chapters like these Field could go on writing through years and years and never tire. Sometimes, when he had a subject over which he could be spontaneously enthusiastic, as in "The Love Affairs of a Bibliomaniac," he could put together a really charming book. But it is not plain from the pages of the present volume that his heart was in his task to the same extent as in the book to which we refer. Certainly, he is neither as interesting nor as amusing. The book is like Field, no one but Field could have written it; but he was a decidedly uneven writer and much of his work, though characteristic enough, is, for all that, without any great significance. "The House" belongs among his least successful works, and we are not sure but his fame would have been better served had the narrative remained in manu-

tales for children which is published by Copeland & Day, in what they call The Yellow Hair Library. "The Arabella and Araminta Stories" are certainly clever productions, and they deserved that Miss Wilkins should have taken an interest in them and should have written five graceful stanzas to introshould have written live graceful stanzas to intro-duce them to the young reader. But the older public, if it takes any interest in this book at all, will do so for the sake of the fifteen illustrations contributed by Miss Ethel Reed. This young artist handles the pen not merely with skill, but with originality. Perhaps when she began to work she was influenced by Mr. Beardsley, and there are echoes of him in the illustrations to this book. But on the whole the work is Miss Reed's, and Mr. Beardsley's eccentricities, which she threatens to recall, are soon forgotten. She has a sense of humor, a sunny strain of fancy, which Miss Smith also possesses, and between the two, these ladies have made a book which is worthy the good printing of the publishers. It is issued in quarto form with a quaintly decorative cover.

The infinite variety of the eternal feminine has provided several recent writers and editors with material for books devoted exclusively to that supreme mystery. For Fru Laura Hansson it would seem as though woman were not a mystery at all. She has written a book called "Six Modern Women, Psychological Sketches" (Roberts Brothers), and in this she attempts to give an account of Sonia Kova-levsky, George Egerton, Eleonora Dusé, Amalle Skram, Marie Bashkirtsen and Ann Charlotte Ed-gren Leffler. The types this German writer prefers to exploit are indicative of her critical ideals. They are nearly all morbid, and Fru Hansson's view of things, page the pretence of being independent and direct, is really as morbid and hysterical as the most morbid of her subjects. Some of those sublects, like Marie Bashkirtseff, would better be leftin oblivion, for they are unimportant and unprofitable. Others, such as Mme. Dusé, deserve finer criticism than is to be expected of Fru Hansson. She seems, to some extent, impertinent. Impertinent or not, this writer is a bore, and there is no obvious reason why her book should have been translated into English.

Far more diverting than Fru Hansson's solemnities are the little anthologies which some gallant editors have based on the charm of woman. There "Princesses in Love," a compilation for which M. Henri Pene Dubois has written an introduction and which the Brentanos have published with artistic portraits. This tells the loves of a number of interesting personages-Rachel, Cleopatra, Mme Recamier, Lucretia Borgia and others. Fancy mingled with fact in this pretty volume, and Lucretia Borgia and others. Fancy is reader is not asked to take it very seriously. But if he picks it up for five minutes he may be sure that he will be amused. So also may he feel who glances through "The Spinster's Scrip," compiled by Cecil Raynor and published in dainty oblong form by the Macmillans. For every day in the year this book offers some piece of wit from an old or a modern writer. On one page Mr. Stevenson protests that marriage is a field of battle, and not a bed of roses. On another we are reminded, in the words of Shakespeare, that men are like April when they woo, like December when they wed. Perhaps the quotation, for the first day in the year is the most felicitous of all. It is from Mr. Stevenson, and runs as follows: "What I ad-vance is true,' said one. 'But not the whole truth,' answered the other. 'Sir,' returned the first, and it seemed to me there was a smack of Dr. Johnson in the speech, 'sir, there is no such thing as the whole truth.' "Thus it will be seen that, while "The Spinster's Scrip" makes a great many caustic atements, it does not pretend to embody the whole gospel of woman.

whole gospel of woman.

Neither does the little book made by Rose Porter and published by the Putnams, with the title "About Women, What Men Have Said." This anthology does not pretend to be final. But what has to say for January and June and December and the other months of the year, in words from Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Browning, Ruskin and others, is, on the whole, so dignified and gentle that the work might easily be accepted just as it stands, There is some criticism, of course, but most of the men upon whom Miss Porter has drawn seem to have been men properly constituted, and therefore appreciative of the object of their remarks. The

last little volume in this group devoted to the cele bration of the immortal theme is "Woman in gram" (A. C. McClurg & Co.), compiled by Frederick W. Morton. Here again there is a mixture of good humor and bad, but, on the whole, these pages have more to say in honor of woman than to her confusion.

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### REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS IN THE FIELD. Taken all in all, last week was a satisfactory one n real estate transactions. Although the week was not lively in private sales, there were interesting auction sales, one of them being notably a great success. An interesting private sale was that of the new business structure at the southeast corner of Washington Square and Washington Place.

There has been a good deal of growing comment of late upon the pretense of so-called sales "without reserve," to which attention has already been called in these columns. When it is known that such announcements are made in good faith, the result is healthful and stimulating. This was proved last week at the sale by Peter F. Meyer & Co., at the week at the sale by Peter F. Meyer & Co., at the New-York Salesroom, of the Morris property on Underciff Terrace. The sale was announced as "without reserve," and the large crowd of bidders present soon made up their minds that the state-ment was to be relied upon. In consequence the bidding was spirited and untrammelled. The result was that 175 lots out of 275 were sold between 12 m. and 4:39 p. m. The sale might well have been ontinued, but the additional lots were withheld. The property had been in the Morris family for 200 years. It was purchased a few years ago by Ephraim B. Levy, who graded and opened up Ephraim B. Levy, who graded and opened up streets and placed it in a position for sale by lots. Several important restrictions were attached to the sale of the property, among them being that no building erected should cost less than \$2,500, should be less than two stories high, or should have a flat roof, while any stable erected should be not less than sixty feet back from the street line. The value placed on the remaining 105 lots is \$1,500 each

on the average.

John D. Crimmins made a reputation for himself as a bold bidder at the sale of the Dodworth prop-He bid in such a confident way, as much as to say, "I propose to have this property anyway," that other bidders were apparently afraid to follow Mr. Crimmins beyond his bid of \$172,000, at which the property was knocked down to him. When it is borne in mind that the plot is 42x125 feet on the is borne in mind that the plot is 4xx125 feet on the east side of Fifth-ave., and begins 58.5 feet south of Fifty-fourth-st., with a carriageway eight feet wide running through to Fifty-fourth-st., the low brice is sufficiently evident, especially since a fine four-story hownstone dwelling-house occupies the Fifth-ave, however, the state of the fifth-ave into the state men still profess to be sceptical as to whether John Jacob Astor really intends to push his published plans to the full regarding the talked-of Schermerhorn building. That there has been and still exists strong feeling on Mr. Astor's part is regarded as evident. The American Surety people still decline to talk. It is doubtful if they will try to do anything in the matter at all until Mr. Astor's return from abroad, the latter part of this month. Chibmen have had a good deal to talk roout this last week as regards projected changes of location on the part of some leading clubs of the city. The announcement that the Harmonie Club will move from No. 15 West Forty-secondext, is followed with first some of the sites which the Harmonie Club has some real estale interests a good chance for a speculation.

The University Club will hold a meeting Thursday might to consider the moving question. Real east side of Fifth-ave., and begins 58,5 feet south of some real estate interests a good chance for speculation. The University Club will hold a meeting Thursday night to consider the moving question. Real estate brokers who have in nand property in Madison-ave, above Fifty-ninth-st, and in Central Park West near Fifty-ninth-st, or above it as far as Sixty-sixth-st, are watching the situation with lynx

Cycs.

Louis Sherry is decidedly emphatic in stating that there was no important hitch in his negotiations with Isaac V. Brokae for the Fifth-ave, property at Forty-fourth-st, although the lease had not been signed. Mr. Sherry says that he is in faily consultation with McKim, Mead & White, the architects for the proposed new building, and that the plans will assume a fairly definite shape within a month.

onth. Among the auction sales appointed for the week Among the auction sales abovelved for the week testion will be particularly given to that of the archin property, which will be soil in partition by ichard V. Hamett & Co. on Tuesday at the New-ork Real Estate Salesrooms. The sale will be set of property on the west side of Sixthawe, become Tenth and Eleventh sis. The fronting is 110.5 st. This takes in the land in Milligan Place, the testahoned allow, with a place above letterson area. The second parcel, containing some 15.600 ware feet, lies west of this, franking on Tenth-st.

Deter F. Meyer & Co. will sell on Teasily at the me salesmon lots in Lin1 and Nelson avec, and Thursday, in partition proceedings, the Govin Operty, in Fifty-sevenih-st, between Fifth and property, in Fifty-seventh-st., between Fifth and Sixth aves. On Tuesday William Kennelly will offer the Happin property for sale, which embraces fourteen lots, s.x dwellings and two plots, one of which is nineteen to is in Fort Washington-aven H. L. Cheten the five-atory apartment-house, "MasSA100.5, No. 23 West Porty-third-st, on private terms.

G. Nichelas has bought from E. S. Cinton the two five-story apartment-house," DavOx1015 each, Nos. 250 and 252 West Forty-third-st, on private terms.

Anction Sales of Real Estate.

Will sell at suction THURSDAY, May 14th, 1896,

At 12 o'clock, at the New-York Real-Estate Salesroom, 111 Breadway, EMMET R. OLCOTT, ESQ., REFEREE.

THE CHOICE AND VALUABLE PROPERTIES No. 862 2d Avenue, Northeast corner of 46th Street; 54 and 59 West 37th Street,

87 St. Mark's Place, 254 West 25th Street,

132 West 27th Street. cent, may remain on mortgage for 3 years at 5 per cent, interest. For maps, etc., apply to STEARINS & CURTIS, Esqrs., Plaintiff's Atherbeys, 58 William Street, and at the Auc-tioneer's office, 111 Broadway.

City Property for Sale

3 NEW 5-STORY, 25 ft., all rented rental over \$2,000, asking only \$27,000 near Park and office. STEVENS, Columbus ave. oor 183d-st.

Co Let for Business Durposes

BUILDINGS STORES LOFTS AND OFFICES TO LE on Chambers, Sprice, Boekman, Fulton, John, Mald Lane, Dev. Barciay, Park Place, Park Row, Nassau, Wi lam, Gold, Clift, Pearl, Water and many other stree RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beckman. st.

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57th St. and 7th Avenue.
Absolutely fireproof building.
Apartments to reat from October 1st.
9 and 12 rooms.

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Conntry Property For Sale.

FOR SALE. Two choice lots, twenty and thirty acres, overloking the Hudson; two hours from New-York. Also, choice building lots in Chicago, 25 minutes from Union Depot. W. G. W. LEWIS, Highland, N. Y.

Inrnished fonses Co Ect -- Countrn. COTTAGES AT LONG BEACH, L. I. 23 miles from New York; frequent trains; located on the

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For particulars write to LESTER BROTHERS, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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A DVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions for The Tribune received at their Uptown Office, No. 1,242 Broadway, 21 does north of 3is-st. until 9 o'clock p. m.; advers thesements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz. 234 8th-avc, s. e. car. 23d-st.; 152 6th-avc, cor. 12th-st.; 142 Columbus-avc, hear West 66th-st.; 102 West 42d-st., hear West 66th-st.; 106 West 42d-st., between 7th and 8th avcs.; 156 East 14th-st.; 124 West 42d-st., between 7th and 8th avcs.; 156 East 17th-st.; 1,026 3d-avc, near 61st-st.; 1,708 1st-avc, near 9th-st.; 600 3d-avc, near 61st-st.; 1,708 1st-avc, near 9th-st.; 209 3d-avc, 22d East 79th-st.; 1,021 3d-avc, 325 Hiecoker-st.; 2908 3d-avc, 22d East 79th-st.; 1,022 43d-avc, 26d2 3d-avc, 26d2 3d-avc, 26d2 3d-avc, 26d2 3d-avc, 26d2 3d-avc, 26d3 3d-avc, 26d3 3d-avc, 26d2 3d-avc, 26d3 3d-

Railroads.

AMERICA'S CREATEST RAILROAD. NEWYORK

FROM GRAND CENTRAL STATION, 42D STREET.

5:30 A. M.—Except Sunday, Empire State Express;
Fastest train in the world, Stops at Albany, Utica,
Syracuse and Rochester. Due Buffalo 4:35 p. m.,
Niagara Fails 5:55 p. m. This train is limited to
its seating capacity,

9:30 A. M.—Lally, Fast Mail for Poughkeepsie, Albanny, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara
Fails, Chicago.

10:30 A. M.—Except Sunday, Day Express. For all important New-York State points.

1:00 P. M.—Dally, Southwestern Limited, For Columbus, Cincianati, Indianapolis and St. Louis, Stops
at Poughkeepsie, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo.

1:00 P. M.—Dally, Chicago Special for Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago, Stops at Poughkeepsie,
Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester
and Buffalo,

3:50 P. W.—Except Sunday, West Point, Poughkeepsie,

100 P. M.—Dally. Chicago Special for Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago. Stops at Poughkeepsie. Albany. Schenectady. Utica. Syracuse, Rochester and Buffais.

3:30 P. M.—Except Sunday. West Point, Poughkeepsie. Albany. Troy. Saratoga.

4:30 P. M.—Except Sunday. West Point, Poughkeepsie. Albany. Troy. Saratoga.

4:30 P. M.—Dally. North Shore Limited. Due Detroit. S.20 a.m., Chicago. 4:30 p. m. Stops at Albany. Troy. Saratoga.

6:00 P. M.—Dally. For Albany. Troy. Utica. Adirondack Mountains. Montreal. Syracuse. Buffalo. Niagara Falis. Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago. Clichinati, St. Louis.

6:25 P. M.—Dally. For Troy. Saratoga. Burlington. Plattsburg. St. Albans and Montreal.

7:30 P. M.—Dally. For Buffalo. Niagara Falis. Cleveland, Indianapolis. St. Louis. Chicago. Stops at Poughkeepsie. Albany and Utica.

9:00 P. M.—Dally. Carriers Sleeping Car passengers only, for points on Fall Brook Railway, via Lyons. and for Rochester.

9:15 P. M.—Dally. For Syracuse. Oswego. Watertown. Ogdensburg. Buffalo. Niagara Falis. Cleveland. Toledo. Chicago: and, except Saurday, for Cape Vincent and the Auburn Road.

12:10 NIGHT—Theatre train for Chicago and principal points on New-York Central, every night, except Sunday night. Sunday nights Albany and Chicago slodes in gist. Sunday nights Albany and Chicago slodes. Halls, via Harlem Division.

9:15 A. M.—Sunday only, to Pittsfield and the Berkshirt Hills, via Harlem Division.

9:15 A. M.—Sunday only, to Pittsfield and the Berkshirt Hills, via Harlem Division.

10:16 A. M.—Sunday only, to Pittsfield and the Berkshirt Hills, via Harlem Division.

113 Broadway, 14 Park Flace. 261, 413 Broadway; 31 East 14th-st.; 92 Broadway; 235 Columbus.ace.; 61 West 125th-st., and 168 Broadway. E. D. Brooklyn.

115 Broadway, 14 Park Flace. 261, 413 Broadway; 31 East 125th-st., and 168 Broadway. E. D. Brooklyn.

116 Broadway. 235 Columbus.ace.; 61 West 125th-st., and 168 Broadway. E. D. Brooklyn.

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118 Broa

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TROY BOATS. Blanmara SARATOGA and CITY OF TROY leave Pic 16, foot West 10th at., daily, except Saturday, 6 P. M. Sunday steamer touches at Albany. BOSTON AND NEW-ENGLAND POINTS.

VIA SOUND LINES.

STONINGTON LINE, via Stonington, leave Pier 36 N. R., one block above Canal-st. week days only, at 6:00 P. M. NORWICH LINE, via New-London, from Pier 40 N. R., next Desbrosses-st. week days only, at 5:30 P. M. FALL, RIVER LINE, via Newport and Fall River, from Pier 18. N. R., foot of Murray-st., weekdays and Sundays at 5:30 P. M.

N. R., foot Franklin-st., for Cranston's, West Point, Cold Springs, Cornwall, Fishkill Landing and Newburg, greek days, 6 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m.

RAILROAD.

Bailroads.

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night.
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Broadway, I Astor House, and foot of Desbrasse;
Cortlandt Streets: 4 Court Street, 500 Pulcos Street.
Broadway and Broadkyn Annax Station, foot of Pay
Street, Broaklyn: Station, Jeracy City. The New 7:
Transfer Company will call for and check baggas a
hotels and residences through to destination.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW JERSE For Sunbury, Lewisburg and Williamsport, at 4.30 M 6:10 A. M., 1:10, 1:20, 9:00 P. M. Sundays, 4:20 L 6:30 P. M.

FOR LAKEWOOD

ALL-RAIL ROUTE

8:15 A. M., 1:45, 3:40, 4:40 P. M. Farmingdale, Toma Biver, Barnegat Park at gart, 4:30, 8:15 A. M., 1:45, 4:40 P. M. Atlantic City, Vineland and Bridgeton, 4:30 A.L. For Mormouth Beach, Seabright and Highlant ( Naverink, 4-30, 8-15, 11-30, A. M., 1-30, 1-45, 633, 66 P. M. Sundays, 9-10 A. M., 1-20, P. M. SANDY HOOK ROUTE.

On and after May 11, 1898.

From Pier S, N. H., foot of Rector-st.

For Atlantic Highlands, Highland Beach,
Rumson Beach, Scabright, Montauth Beach,
Branch, at 19-15 A. M., 2-45 P. M.

For Lakewood, Toma River, and Barnegat, 3: ROYAL BLUE LINE For Philadelphia, WASHINGTON.

10:00: 11:30 (Dining Car) A. M. 1:30, 2:30, 2:30, 4:30

Buffet Pyrlor Car), 4:30, 5:50 (Dining Car), 6:6, 72, 2:30, 4:30

1:30 (Dining Car) A. M., 2:00, 4:00, 5:30 (Dining Car), 6:6, 72, 2:30

1:30 (Dining Car) A. M., 2:00, 4:00, 5:30 (Dining Car), 6:00 P. M., 12:15 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, week days 4:30, 2:31, 3:30, 3:

# ERIE RAILROAD

Buffalo.

P. M.—Vestibuled Limited fast mail Daily. Matrick for Chicago, via Chantaugua Lake. Strict Cleveland 7:30 A. M., Chicago 5 P. M. Seed to Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnti. Daile 2:00 7:30 P. M. Huffalo Ventibuled Express Daily P. rives Buffalo 7:30 A. M. making direct came

New York; 233 Fullon-se, Brooker, and Ferrage City, Station, and Francisco Brookers, and Francisco Brookers, and Francisco Brookers, and Jersey City Station. Westcott Express call for and checks backage from hotels and research 9 destination. LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

Stations foot of Cortlandt and Desbroses the 6:50 A. M. daily Sundays, 6:45 A. M.) of allows CHUNK and intermediate stations. SCHENETER, BY-8:15 A. M. daily for GENICA, BECHESTER, BY-PALO, NIAGARA FAILS. SISPENSION BRIDGE at PALO, NIAGARA FALLS, SUSPENSION SRIDGE at the West, and principal local points, diminscar to 50 penaton Bridge. Pullman Vestibule Sleeper to Chicago. 11:000 A. M. daily, except Sunday, for MAICH. CHUNK and intermediate points. Connections for Resolution and Harrisburg.

1:00 P. M. daily, except Sunday for ELMIRA and all thermediate stations. Connections for Potsesile and Reguling, chair-car, to Wilkestory. ntermediate stations, Connections for Fourier Reading; chair-car to Wilkesbarre, Lass. B:30 P. M. (Sundays only), for Wilkesbarre, Lass. Junction and all intermediate stations, 4:10 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for L. & B.T.N.-Formation of the Control of the Control of the Control Formation of the Control of the Control of the Control Said Control of the Control o

5:15 P. M. daily, for Easten and Intermetate funda.

6:10 P. M. daily, for BUFFALO, NIAGRA FALLS and all points West. Pullman Sleeper Vestbaled Tria N. Y. to Chicago, Sleeper to Burfalo and Toronta Connections for Reading and Harrisburg.

9:00 P. M. daily, for FILACA, GENEVA, 96/HESTER, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, and all points West. Pullman Sleeper to Chicago and Buffalo Caircar to Wilkesbarre.

11:50 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for EASTON and intermediate points.
Additional local trains daily, except Sunday for BOD HROOK and intermediate points, leave as follows to A. M. 9:09 A. M. 12:10 P. M. 4:20 P. M. and 6:39 P. M. Tickets and Pullman accommodations at 33, 73, 94, and 1:323 Recodings, 31 East 4:14 BL, 156 Eyest 15th St. N. Y. 800 Futton St. 4 Court St. 58 Readers, as Brooklyn Annex, Hrooklyn.

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NORWICH LINE, via New-London, from Pier 40 N. R., next Desbrosses-st., week days only, at 5:30 P. M.
FALL RIVER LINE, via New-London, from Pier 40 N. R., next Desbrosses-st., week days and Pail River, from Pier 18, N. R., foot of Murray-st., weekdays and Sundays at 5:30 P. M.

KINGSTON LINE, foot West 10th St., Daily for Cornwall, Newburgh, New-Hamburg, Meriboro, Milton, Hyde Park, Esopus, Poughkeepsie, Kingston. Connecting with U. & D. R. R. for all points in Catskill Mountains, NEW-HAVEN—FARE, \$1; Excursion, \$1.50.—Fast steamers leave Pier 23, E. R., 3 P. M. and 12 midnight daily. Sundays excepted, arriving in time for trains to Meriden, Hartford, Springfield, &c.

CATSKILL, HUDSON AND COXSACKIE BOATS leave Pier 43, N. R., foot of Christopher St., every week-day at 6 P. M., connecting at Hudson with Boston & Albany R. R.

RAMSDELL LINE.—Steamers leave Pier 24, N. R., foot Franklin st., for Cranston's, West Point, Cold Springs, Cornwall, Fishkill Landing and Newburg, resk days, 6 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a.